

EDITOR FORWARD PRIZE-WINNER IN ESSAY CONTEST

Takes Down Top Money
in Colonel Murphy's
Newspaper Award.

BANQUET CLOSES SPECIAL MEETING

Henry C. Stuart Asks News-
paper Men of State for Their
Suggestions and Support.
Colonel Murphy Invites
Association to Come
Again Next Year.

At a banquet tendered the Virginia
Press Association by Murphy's Hotel
last night, prizes amounting to \$150 in
gold were awarded for the three best
essays on the topic, "How Best to Build
Up the Commonwealth." The winners
were Alexander Forward, editor of the
Harrisonburg News-Record, and for-
merly of The Times-Dispatch; C. B.
Camper, of the Pinnacle Herald; and
Robert S. Barrett, of the Alexandria
Gazette.

The award was made by a commit-
tee composed of Governor Mann, Mayor
Ainslie, Alvin M. Smith, president of
the Business Men's Club; T. S. Car-
rington, president of the Chamber of
Commerce, and Dr. H. R. McIlwaine,
State Librarian. Mayor Ainslie an-
nounced the winners. The commit-
tee had examined twenty-six papers,
finding them excellent, and as each
contained suggestions of value it was
recommended that they all be turned
over to some experienced editor to be
consolidated into a single article, so
that all of the suggestions might be
given consideration. Members of the
committee did not know whose pa-
pers were under consideration, but re-
ported by number, stating that they
gave first place to No. 17, second to
No. 24 and third to No. 25.

State Board of Trade.
President Charles H. Cooke, who
presided at the banquet, referred to
his notes and announced Messrs For-
ward, Camper and Barrett as the win-
ners. Mr. Forward was introduced, and
after some explanatory remarks, read
his paper, outlining a plan for a State
board of trade, for improvement of
lines of communication between Rich-
mond and the Northern Neck and be-
tween Richmond and the upper Valley
for tax reform and for advanced rural
education. Mr. Camper was not pre-
sent, but his paper was read by Presi-
dent Cooke. It laid special emphasis
on the importance of the State board
of trade, and urged that it be pre-
sented to show the way. Mr. Barrett
read his paper, urging broad and
liberal treatment of transportation
lines in order that they may be bet-
ter able to improve their facilities,
so better serve the Commonwealth;
for good roads as the certain fore-
runner of progress and prosperity; for
schools in which the hands are taught
in conjunction with the brain, and for
efficiency in city and town govern-
ment as a cardinal virtue.

The banquet was a brilliant affair,
and was served in the main dining-
room of the new hotel. Covers were
laid for 150 people. At the speakers'
table were Colonel and Mrs. John Mur-
phy, hosts of the occasion; Governor
William Hodges, Mayor George Stuart,
Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Cooke, John Stewart
Bryan, Ben P. Owen, Mayor George
Ainslie, T. M. Carrington, Alvin M.
Smith and William Bullock Fitzhugh.

Refused to Quit.
Mayor Ainslie's account of how he
had tried to persuade Governor Mann
to settle the prize essay contest by
giving the prize money to the State
board of trade, and how he had been
refused, brought the Governor to his
feet to respond to the toast of "The
Ladies," the Governor saying that he
could not have stood up under the
cheerful and hearty remarks of the
ladies, and he did not see why he
sometimes the sharp criticisms to
which his actions had been subjected
had it not been that at the close of
the day's work he had a home and a
bedside to which to turn.

With the essayists who had contended
that Virginia needed many things to
make it a really great State, the Gov-
ernor said that in the opinion of the
State board of trade, the State was
making greater progress, and that
when he went away he was greeted
everywhere with an applause that does
not meet the mention of any other
State.

Mr. Stuart seemed to be embarrassed
that he had been unable to find any
one in his own party or any other
party who would run against him for
the office of Governor. In politics, he
said, he had always been a fighter. In
this campaign he couldn't throw a
stone without hitting a friend.

Has Made No Promises.
"I have already said," answered Mr.
Stuart, "that I have made no promises.
That is only partly true. I have made
but one promise, and that is that if
the people of Virginia should see fit to
make me their Governor, it is my
purpose to give a foursquare deal to
every man, woman and child in this
Commonwealth."

"It is my pleasure to call your atten-
tion to the conspicuous example of the
life and character of our honored host
who landed in America a poor Irish
boy, sixty-one years ago, yet stranger
than he was, no one fought more
willingly, or to-day more highly
cherishes the sacred cause for which
Southern blood was shed. I congratulate
him at this milestone he has reached
on the pathway of life that he has
himself securely into the future, and
the esteem and affection of the
people of Virginia. Those possibilities
for manhood are with us yet. Many
a boy who followed the path of the
runners through the streets to-day
will develop into the men who will be
of the makers of our State in the future."

Wants Friendly Aid.
"I am speaking to an assemblage of
men on whose shoulders must rest a
vast responsibility. Public sentiment
is the most potent of all things, large
or small, and I ask, and ask most
sincerely, the forbearance and the
friendly aid, suggestion and advice of
all of you who sit before me to-night.
There will be in the years to come
many places for differences of opinion.
I only ask you to believe that it is my
life ambition to render some valuable
service to this grand old State of ours."

Presidents Smith and Carrington,
representing the trade organizations of
Richmond, spoke briefly. Mr. Smith ex-
pressing the reliance of the trade in-
teresting the reliance of the trade in-
(Continued On Second Page.)

WILSON PROMISES BICYCLE

First Thought of Messenger Boy, Hit
Washington, October 4.—While Presi-
dent Wilson was motoring through
the eastern part of the city early
to-night, returning to the White House
from a long ride through Maryland,
a fifteen-year-old messenger boy,
slightly bruising him about the knees.
Young Crawford immediately was
taken to a hospital by Dr. Harry T.
Grayson, the President's physician.
The boy was in the car. An examination
showed the boy's injuries were trifling.
The boy was riding a bicycle, and try-
ing to dodge stones hurled at him by
another youngster, when suddenly he
swerved directly in front of the Presi-
dent's car as it rounded a corner. The
chauffeur stopped the car with a jerk
before the wheels could pass over the
boy.

The President, who was riding in the
front seat with the chauffeur, was at
the boy's side in an instant, lifting
him from beneath the hood, while the
secret service men dismounted the
demolished bicycle from under the
automobile. Crawford's principal so-
litation was his wheel, he whim-
pered, "I'll have to carry the message
now."

The President promptly assured him
that he would buy him "a nice new
wheel," and directed the chauffeur to
attend him constantly. The boy was
taken to a hospital at which his
mother is employed.

CALL IN AN ALIENIST

Eminent New Haven Specialist Will
Now Examine Hans Schmidt.
New York, October 4.—The authori-
ties in charge of the prosecution of
Hans Schmidt, who dismembered the
body of Anna Arndt, and threw the
parts into the Hudson River, announced
to-night the next steps in the case
following the verdict of the jury. The
coroner's jury yesterday that Schmidt
was responsible for the woman's
death. Dr. A. R. Diefendorf, alienist,
of New Haven, Conn., will examine
Schmidt Tuesday and make a report
to the jury. The alienist has already
examined the prisoner, and on Wednes-
day the doctors will place
their report in the hands of District
Attorney Whelan.

If Schmidt eventually is found legal-
ly insane he will be taken to the Mat-
tewan State Hospital for the Criminal
Insane. If the report finds the priest
mentally sound the case will go to the
grand jury probably Friday. The trial,
if one is held, probably will be deferred
until November.

"PERSONAL MATTERS"

Secretary Daniels Says Naval Officers
Determine Own Social Relations.
Washington, D. C., October 4.—De-
claring that naval officers should de-
termine their own social relations, Sec-
retary Daniels let it be known to-
day that he did not intend to in-
vestigate the published allegations by
Arthur Middleton, of Washington, for-
merly a navy paymaster, that a social
snobbery prevail in the American navy.
The secretary, though, is investigat-
ing Middleton's charges that he had
served drinking and gambling aboard
the cruiser Denver and the gunboat
Albatross, which were in the harbor
when he was at the Navy Department in
New York.

OELRICHS DISCHARGED

Millionaire Law Student Comes Clear
of Charge of Assault.
New York, October 4.—Hermann Oel-
richs, millionaire law student of Col-
umbia University, was discharged to-
day after being arraigned on the charge
of stabbing a woman, daughter of a
Texas mine owner. The case against
him was dismissed at the request of
District Attorney James O'Malley, to-
day Miss Singleton confessed yester-
day that she had been assaulted by
Oelrichs, and that she had signed a
statement without details. He will be
questioned again.

NOT IN MISSOURI

Supper System of "Hunger Strike"
Is a Complete Failure.
Kansas City, Mo., October 4.—The
last night of the hunger strike of a
hunger strike eight days ago, when they
went on the rock pile for petit lar-
sons, gavin to-day. They are break-
ing rock having admitted they are very
tired of work and food.
Joseph Carney, the last man to sur-
render, was discharged to-day. The
strike was called off by the strike
leader, a week ago, when he, Sterling
Squad and Russell Welch were sen-
tenced to prison for their part in the
system used by suffragettes would
not work in Missouri.

MISS STONE IS BRIDE

Cupid Ushers in Season With Brilliant
Navy Wedding.
Washington, October 4.—Cupid ush-
ered in the season to-day with the
wedding of Miss Katherine Virginia
Stone, daughter of the commander
and Mrs. C. H. Stone, and Ensign Fred-
rick Grafton Crisp, United States
Navy.
The bride's father, the bridegroom,
the best man and ushers all wore full
dress uniforms of the navy. The cere-
mony took place at St. Thomas Church,
and the ceremony was performed by
the Rev. Ernest Smith.

Everyday Wants

Everyday Wants are the hun-
dred and one little things that
men and women in all walks of
life are constantly wanting, and
yet are denying themselves, be-
cause they believe such and such
a thing is out of their reach, or
because they are not sure they
do not know just where to look
for the particular article desired.
As to price, this question has
been solved for hundreds through the
Want Columns, for in them
the bargains of the market and
housewife never dreamed of.
And as to locating the thing
you want, why don't you let The
Times-Dispatch Want locate it
for you and save you all the
trouble? That's their business;
that's why they exist.

The Times-Dispatch Want Ads
are at the service of every man
and woman, boy and girl, in the
community, and they will prove
their efficiency if given a fair
chance.

Try the Wants now.

Call Up
The Times-Dispatch
Monroe 1

STATE FAIR READY FOR MULTITUDES ON OPENING DAY

Gates Flung Wide To-
morrow for Best Show
Virginia Ever Saw.

GROUND FILLED WITH EXHIBITS

Arrive by Train Load From All
Counties, While Other Trains
Bring Attractions for Mid-
way—Public Will Be Kept
Out To-Day—Fine
Car Service.

Between sunrise and sunset a new,
hustling, bustling city, with buildings
and tents clean and sanitary, all ready
to be brilliantly lighted, arose yester-
day within the inclosure of the State
Fair Grounds. More than 300 men and
women worked, under ideal weather
conditions, while buildings and exhibi-
tions were put in shape for the open-
ing of the eighth annual fair to-morrow
morning.

While the final touches were being
given to the booths, both along the Mid-
way and in the various exhibition halls,
men scattered throughout the grounds
were checking in race horses, show
horses, live stock of every description,
a gala appearance which will be
fowls, and dogs for the bench show,
which arrived by the train load.
Buildings and tents arose as if by
magic throughout the day; flags and
bunting were hung to the breeze; ex-
hibits appeared upon the shelves of
booths; fruits of every descrip-
tion were loaded onto tables, and the
grounds were filled with the most
artistic and in every way attrac-
tive displays of the season.

To-day will see the incoming of the
Perrin animal show, Oklahoma Bill's
Wild West Show, the various show
horses and Midway attractions. When
these are located nothing will have
been left undone which would add to
the completeness of the amusement
features of the fair.

All decorations, save those which
might be damaged by the elements,
will be floating from booths and build-
ings by nightfall, giving the grounds
a gala appearance which will har-
monize with the spirit of the thousands
of people who to-morrow morning
will pour through the gates to look
upon the assembled resources of the
State and enjoy the excellent amuse-
ments arranged for their entertain-
ment.

Having in view the protection of vis-
itors to the State Fair, the officials
have arranged for twenty Pinkerton
detectives from the New York head-
quarters. These men, with their
knowledge of crooks of all classes, will
be posted at the entrances to the fair
grounds, and county officers who will
be on duty.

A company of forty Boy Scouts will
be on duty to render "first aid" to the
sick and the injured, while a branch
of the City Hospital will be located in
a First Regiment tent pitched on the
green in front of the grandstand. At
this will be stationed two doctors
and two trained nurses, who will
be in conjunction with that of the
city ambulance, which will handle
emergency cases. To prevent the
spread of any plague that might break
out, a fire engine will be on duty,
and a fire engine will also be at instant
call.

All of the officers and attaches of the
Virginia State Fair, who will be on
duty, will be on duty to prevent disor-
derly conduct, and every precaution
will be taken for the protection of
women and children at every point on
the grounds.

Excellent Car Service.

Announcement was made yesterday
by Assistant General Manager John-
stone, of the Virginia Railway and
Power Company, that arrangements
had been made to handle the banner
crowd in the history of the street car
service. The Main Street, Broad and
Main, Broad and Twenty-fifth, Oak-
wood and Main, Clay Street and Hull
Street cars will go through to the
grounds, and in addition to this ser-
vice, what is known as the triple ser-
vice arrangement will be run. That
is, all cars not on regular routes will
run from the Ninth Street loop through
to the Fair Grounds. It is planned to
have a car running from the main
service, and there will be no long de-
lays at any point.

Desiring to prevent booths from be-
ing damaged, as was the case last
year, the officials of the fair will not
issue permits for the use of the grounds
for admission to-day. Those having
booths and exhibits will be permitted
to enter, but the curious may as well
stay at home, for under no circum-
stances will admission be granted.

The Woman's Department will pre-
sent a wonderful outlay of the work
of the women of Virginia. Fancy work
of every description, canned fruits of
all kinds, cakes and jellies, etc., are
shown in unlimited quantities.

All the other departments are re-
ported by the directors in charge to
be full to the very limit, making a
very comprehensive display of what
the farms, cattle ranches, orchards,
and the men, women and boys of Vir-
ginia are capable of producing.

The Men's Department will pre-
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STRIKE BIG SNAG IN CONSTRUCTION OF TARIFF BILL

Officials of Treasury
Department Puzzled
Over Differential.

GIVES DECREASE TO MANY NATIONS

Five Per Cent Cut on Goods in
American Bottoms Automati-
cally Gives Same Privilege to
Those Countries Having
Treaties Providing Same
Treatment for Them.

Washington, October 4.—Officials of
the Treasury Department are at sea
to know what Congress actually meant
by the provision of the new tariff law
allowing a 5 per cent reduction of
duties on goods imported in American
ships, with the condition that the dif-
ferential should not be construed to
abrogate or impair any existing treaty
between the United States and a for-
eign nation. Literally interpreted, it
is declared the provision would give
a 5 per cent decrease to goods in
American bottoms and automatically
grant the same privilege to the ships
of the many nations whose treaties
with the United States guarantee no
discrimination between their vessels
and those of America.

This construction, which would be a
horizontal reduction of 5 per cent in
the tariff for importation from most
of the great countries of the world,
involves probably \$10,000,000 in revenue
for the government, creating a deficit
instead of a surplus in the treasury, as
has been estimated by the tariff fram-
ers. The increase question undoubtedly
will be referred to President Wil-
son and Attorney-General McKeeney,
and ultimately will reach the United
States Supreme Court.

Strike the First Snag.
The State and Treasury Departments
already are in consultation over the
effect of the provision, the first snag
struck in the new law.

Whatever the interpretation of the
provision for nations with these guar-
antees of equality, it is pointed out
that serious questions arise as to
twenty-three nations whose treaties
with this country do not guarantee
against discrimination. Countries
which probably will be charged the
upside of the tariff duties in any event
are Brazil, Chile, China, Dominican Re-
public, Ecuador, France, German Em-
pire (except several German states),
Greece, Guatemala, Mexico, Nicaragua,
Panama, Persia, Peru, Portugal, Rumania,
Salvador, Siam, Switzerland, Turkey,
Uruguay and Venezuela. The treaty
with Great Britain does not guarantee
equality of white goods, but does guar-
antee equality of goods of all other
colonies, such as Canada and Australia.

Take Advantage of New Law.
Treasury officials to-day declared
that the new act was the lowest tariff
law in the history of the country with
the possible exception of the Walker
tariff of 1846, and its amendatory tariff
of 1857.

It is roughly estimated that \$100,-
000,000 worth of merchandise held in
bond soon will be withdrawn and pay-
ment of duty made under the new law.
Compared with the Payne-Aldrich act,
this means a loss of \$10,000,000 to the
government. Treasury officials main-
tain that the withdrawal would have
no perceptible effect upon the
business of the country.

President Goes Golfing.
President Wilson went to the golf
links early to-day, according to his
Saturday custom, and when he return-
ed to the White House shortly before
noon, found a pile of telegrams con-
gratulating him on the signing of the
new tariff bill. The messages came
from chambers of commerce as well as
political organizations from various
parts of the country.

Income Tax Most Difficult.
General regulations will be issued
within a few days covering the tariff
as a whole, and these will be followed
by specific rules regarding each of
the intricate schedules. The most dif-
ficult administrative feature of the
new act is the income tax provision.

This entirely new venture will require
the work of experts to draft a work-
able plan that will insure the gov-
ernment the largest possible revenue
from every taxable citizen. William H.
Borah, Commissioner of Internal Re-
venue, to-day began the task of formu-
lating as simple a plan as possible.

While no official announcement has
been made, it is believed that L. E.
Speer, of Kansas, Pa., at present chief
of the corporation tax division of the
Treasury Department, will be appoint-
ed Deputy Commissioner of Internal
Revenue in immediate charge of the
income tax.

Increase Clerical Force.
New York, October 4.—The first ef-
fect of the new tariff to which Presi-
dent Wilson's signature was written
last night, was seen early to-day, when
the clerical force at the customs house
was increased by fifteen men in anti-
cipation of one of the busiest days in
the history of this port. The customs
officials began business an hour earlier
than usual to take care of the flood
of applications for release of the
great store of imports which has ac-
cumulated in bonded warehouses
awaiting the tariff cut.

In no customs district in the country
will there be greater activity during
the first few days of the new govern-
ment than at the port of New York.
In the forty-eight bonded ware-
houses there is over \$70,000,000 worth
of goods awaiting withdrawal.

Importers have been impatient to
get their goods on the market, and it
was expected they would attempt to
withdraw over half of this great store
at once.

Useless Sacrifice.
"It would be a useless sacrifice," said
one of these men to-night. "The Gov-
ernor knows what the verdict will be
(Continued On Fifth Page.)

LOUIS R. HITESHEW



Winner of first individual prize in the first annual Modified Marathon
run under the auspices of The Times-Dispatch. His time was 1 hour 7
minutes and 43 seconds.

SULZER HANGING BETWEEN FORCES

His Desire Is to Testify, and His
Counsel Are Absolutely
Opposed to It.

SMALL HOPE OF ACQUITTAL

For First Time Since Trial Be-
gan, Governor Admits Chances
Are Against Him.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]
Albany, N. Y., October 4.—Governor
William Sulzer is to-night suspended
between two powerful opposing forces.

One is his desire to appear before
the high court of impeachment, which
is now trying him for "high crimes and
misdemeanors," and make a statement
in his own defense. The other is the
Tammany forces, who Sulzer alleges
conspired to bring about the impeach-
ment.

The other is the irrevocable order of
D. Cady Herrick and Harvey D. Hir-
sh, counsel for the Governor before
the impeachment court, that their
client must not appear in person at the
trial, combined with the growing de-
mand of many of the Governor's for-
mer political associates that he refrain
from appearing at the trial, for they
fear he would drag them down in his
attempt to attack the Tammany forces.

It is believed Governor Sulzer is in-
clined to listen to the latter force, es-
pecially since some of his associates
have succeeded in convincing him that
he has little hope for acquittal at the
hands of the impeachment court.

For the first time since the trial
opened, the Governor openly admitted
among his friends to-day that he felt
that the odds were all against him, and
that he was in a desperate position.

This acknowledgment, the Governor
makes one of the charges which he so
much desires to hurl in the teeth of
the Assembly, which composes the ma-
jority of the court, that is that the
"jury is packed."

While the Governor is weighing the
merits of the different plans, the time
draws near when his counsel will be
forced to go before the court and pre-
sent the evidence for the defendant.
The nature of the evidence, and the
question of the hour is Albany.

What Will Be Defense.
"What will be the defense," has be-
come next in importance to "Will Sul-
zer take the stand in his own defense?"
Mr. Herrick was to-night placed in
possession of a piece of important evi-
dence, which was said to be of such
moment as to entirely change the ten-
tative plans for defense. This evidence
concerns the disposition of a large por-
tion of the Sulzer campaign funds, and
is believed to account to a consider-
able extent for the \$16,000 which the
Governor claims was in the form of
personal gifts.

Politicians who were at one time or
another closely associated with the
Governor, pointed out to-night that any
attack which Sulzer might make
against Murphy or Tammany in gen-
eral, would, of necessity, draw in many
men to whom Sulzer is indebted in one
way or another, and thus they would
be dragged down with the Governor.

Useless Sacrifice.
"It would be a useless sacrifice," said
one of these men to-night. "The Gov-
ernor knows what the verdict will be
(Continued On Second Page.)

SEEK SLAYERS OF BEAUTIFUL CHILD

Police Are Searching for Two
Notorious Gunmen and Black
Hand Leaders.

MOTHER OF LITTLE GOLDEN-HAIR

Lulu Salerno Arrested in Flat,
Scene of the Crime.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]
New York, October 4.—Antonio Fis-
chero and Joseph De Puma, Black Hand
leaders and notorious gunmen, are to-
night being sought by the police in
connection with the murder of two-
and-one-half-year-old Lulu Salerno,
whose bruised body was delivered to
the Harlem morgue in a macaroni
box. The mother was arrested to-
day when she returned to the Bronx
flat where the alleged murder is said
to have occurred.

Lulu Salerno told the police she left
her husband, Michael Salerno, a barber,
on September 2, last, and went to live
with her mother, Mrs. De Puma, in
the Bronx flat. She said she was
in the flat at 1:30 p. m. on the day
of the murder, and that she saw the
body of her child lying on the floor.

Following an examination of the
child's body, Coroner's Physician Rie-
gelmann announced that the death
was due to a heavy fracture of the
skull, and had been caused by a blow
from a man's fist.

Child Was Murdered.
An examination of the flat disclosed
evidence which convinced the police
that the child had been murdered. A
number of towels had been sewed
together to form a sheet. These bore
numerous bloodstains, and it is be-
lieved, an attempt was made to wrap
the child in this covering her death.
On the floor and walls of one of the
rooms were several large scratches
and several bloodstains.

The body of the child was identified
to-day by Mrs. Salerno's mother, Mrs.
Fritz Rosner, a relative of Ernest Ro-
bert, the wrestler. It was upon testi-
mony given by Mrs. Rosner that Mrs.
Salerno was arrested and the search
for the two gunmen began.

Mrs. Salerno told detectives that
Lulu, who was a beautiful, golden-
haired little girl, had been very
naughty on Wednesday and Thurs-
day, and on both days the mother and
Fischero had been obliged to spank the
child.

Says Death Accidental.
"I spanked her on Thursday after-
noon," said Mrs. Salerno, "because she
refused to mind me. After I let her
of Lulu, she threw herself on the floor
and struck her head against a closet
door. I saw her turn and twist a few
minutes, and when I picked her up
I saw she was dead. We were all
frightened and did not know what
to do with the body. Finally Fischero
sent for Ralph Pasqua, the undertaker,
and told him to take the body, which
he had placed in a macaroni box.

Despairing was released to-day on \$100
bail after being held as a material
witness.

Low Round Trip to California.
Diverse route. Liberal stop-over privileges.
Open window route. Cool tourist sleeping
cars. Personally conducted, without change,
daily, except Sunday. Berth \$9.00. Wash-
ington-Sunset Route, 27 East Main Street.

Supplies in every sinew, with limbs
and arms swinging free, the runners
of the modified marathon race, which
started from the fountain at the
entrance of the Boulevard promptly
on the stroke of 2 o'clock, then a
hundred automobiles were gathered
around, and the course was lined with
cheering people. Standing in front of
the line of Virginia automobiles, and
facing the rapidly moving line of
picture machines, Mayor George Ainslie
fired the pistol, and amid a ringing
cheer, the race began.

At the first whistle, Hiteshew, neck
and neck, in his second stride, Hites-
hew cleared a path from Davis, and
settling himself to a pace of eleven
miles an hour, kept his lead to the end.
Davis, who for two days had been
sustained on a soft diet, broke down at
the third lap, and walked home at 5:17
o'clock, seventeen minutes after the
time limit had expired. Then he col-
lapsed, and Hiteshew never showed the
slightest strain.

The Lone Indian Cheered.
Circumstance, favored the Times-
Dispatch Marathon. The day was
dearly calm, and there was not even
the shadow of a cloud in the sky. All
along the course of ten and nine-tenths
miles the streets were massed with
cheering humanity. A bare touch of
autumn kept the trees in good spirit, and
acted like a draught of wine on the
runners.</